GIFY AND CHUNTY DEMPRISORY. Courts-Circuit Court.

Judge—A. E. Chie.
Common wealth's Attorney.—T. A. Unran
Clerk—B. D. Parry.
Sheriff—Perry Sefferson.
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Magaville; No. L.-Wesley Victoy and J. L. Grant, first and third Tuesdays in March, June, September and December.

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Germantown No. 5—S. M. Woodword and Jas. L. H. Mannen lirst and third Saturdays, same months.

Sardis, No. 6—J. M. Halland J. H. Grigdby second and tourth Saturdays, same months.

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Lewisburg, No. 8-S. M. Stroile,
Orangeburg, No. 8-Thomas Hise.
Washington, No. 10-George, Closein.
Murphysville, No. 11-W. P. Prather,
Fora Leat No. 12-B. W. Wood: 5-5-5

Society Meetings-Musonic, Confidence Lodge, No. 52, first Monday of Masou Lodge, No. 342, third Monday of each Mayaville, Chapter, No. 9, second Monday of Mayaville Commandery, No. 10, fourth

. I. O. U. F. 372 Pisgah Encongreent, Xo. 9, second and fourth Mondays in each months at 7 o'clock.

DeKalb Ludge, No. 12, Toesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock.

Ringgold, No. 27, Wednesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock.

bufghts of Honor. The first and would Tuesday of each month. H. of P.

Limestone Lodge, No. 36, Friday night of 1. 0. W. M. Wednesday uight each week at their hall on

Sociality H. V. M. Second and tourth Sundays In each mouth, at their hall on Limestone street. Father Sathew T. A. S.

First Sunday in each month, at their hall on St. Patrick's Benevotest Society. Second Sunday in each month, at their Hall on Limestone street.

First Tuesday night in each fingth, Monday aight of each week.

K. U. R. R. arrives at 200 a. m. and 3:15 p.
21. Departs at 300 a. n. and 12:40 p. m.
BONANZA, down Monday, Weduceday and
Fridays at 6 p. m. Up Tucklay, Thursday and
Saturday at 8 p. m.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Council meets the first Thursday evening in each month.

Mayor ilorace January. Connett. President-Dr. John P. Phister.
First Ward-Fred. Bendel. A. A. Wads, worth, Robert Frest.
Second Ward-Dr. G. W. Martin, Thomas J. Chenoweth, tow Storion.

Third Ward—Matt. Pearce, E. W. Fitzgeraid.

June last. David Hechinger, Fourth Ward—Dr. J. P. Phinter, ft. A. Wal-lingford, John W. Alexander, Flitti Ward—Wm. B. Maifiews, James Hull, Edward Myall. Edward Mynll.
Treasurer and Collector—E. E. Pearge,
Cierk—Hurry Taylor.
Masshat—James Redinond.
Deputies.
{ Robert Browning.
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Wood ant Coal inspector—Poter Parker. City Physician—Dr. J. T. Strote. Keeper at Alms House—Mrs. S. Mills. PUME TABLE.

Wharfmaster-Robert Fleklin

Kentucky Central R. R. Time herein is twenty minutes slower than time hereigiore given.

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W. C. BADLER, Agent, Maysville, Ky.

C. L. BROWN, G. P. and T. A. TIME-TABLE

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5:45 n. m. Ulnclinati Express, 19 9:13 a. m. Maysville Accommodation 3:25 p. m. Lexington. 7:02 p. m. Maysville Express.

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J. McCARTHEY, Licensed Auctioneer of for Mason and adjoining counties, Orders left at the flucturin office with receive prompt attention, P.O. address Mt. Carmel-

POOLE JOINS O'DONNELL JERSEY A MAN BY THE NAME OF MR. JONES Testimony Eletter in the Gordon Break

DUBLIS, Dec. 18. Joseph Poole was hanged for the murder of John Kenney, within the walls of Richmond prison, at 8:05 this morning. Last night the prison guards were dcubled and an adequate force was kept in reserve in case of energency. The District Attorney then briefly opened the case, stating that the prison on their numbers lucreased, until quite a crowd had assembled, the women being largely in the unajority. Grown stating the complainant. Several around some who denounced the mirrdered with next to seduce and dellower and around some who denounced the mirrdered witnesses were examined as to Addie age. around some who demounted the murdered witnesses were examined as to Addie's age, nian and billogized the one who was about all of whom put it at fourteen years. Addie's to die. Reference was frequently die Brealin was then called. Counsellor hadd to pravious prisoners who had been confined in the prison, and the names of O'Donnell, Smith, O'Brien, and laws of the State of New York, she was Stephens were heard from many neither were Dwyer Gray, Tim Healey, and Michael Davitt forgotten. Poole slept at intervals last night, and arose about six, when he had a light breekfast. He then busied himself with his devotions, reading from the "Key of Heaven" and 'Lives of the Saints," and praying whenever he laid the book aside. After a short time he appeared retreshed and in fairly good spirits. He then proceeded with two attendant warders, to the chapel, which is although about the center of the prison, and close to the rell witch he had just quitted.

At the chapel he was met by Father Don-agan, and the trio trief and prayed. The last sacrament was here administered to

the condemned man. A'feir minutes later a signal was given by the chief warden, and father Bonagen led the doomed Fenian to the corridor outside, where Jones, an amateur executioner from Belfael, fixed the straps, pinoning his cibows. The prowalked on one side of Poole; and a warden on the other, the bangman just in front. Twenty pages brought them to the prison-yard, where the scaffold atood, the dreaded uoose thrown lightly over the beam.

Poole was perfectly resigned to his fate,

and walked with a firm step to the gallows. He stood erect upon the shaffold and asked for the crucifly, which he fervently kissed. The drop was seven feet, and he died in three and one-half records. A minute after the bult was drawn Poole's feet touched the ground, but the victim was already dead."

IMPORTANT RAILROAD MOVEMENT. Causes Which Led Mr. Villard to Leave and Influeed Mr. Endlegfe to Accept.

New York, Dec. 18,-It is officially announced that Henry Villard has resigned the Presidency of the Oregon Trans-Continental and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company; that W. Endloott, jr., of Bostou succeeds him as President of the Oregon Trans-Continental Company and T. E. Jefferson Coolidge; of Boston, as President of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. Mr. Coollige ulso enter the Oregon and Trans-Continental Board. Impressed with the conviction that it would not be proper for him to centime as President of all the companies whose management he has heretofore directed, after the completion of the Northem' Pacific as a Trans-Continental line, Mr. Villard some weeks ago urgently presed Mr. Endicott to accept the Presidency of the Oregon and Trans-Continental Company, Mr. Endlott lifen felt obliged to decline, and now accepts only at the re-newed request of Mr. Villard and other members of the board. In connection with these changes, a syndleate has been organland which has taken over a part of the honds now owned by the Oregon and Trans-Continental Company, aubuniting to be-tween nine and ten million dollars. A report of the condition of the Company wil be made as soon as the Committee ap pointed by the Board at its last meeting be been able to make profer examination whith will necescurily occupy several days but it may, in the meantline, be asserted that the report will show in head in Aggre held at the time of the annual report, i

FEARFUL'CYCLONE.

Rough Experience of a tterman Steam PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—The tigrma, meaniship Prinz George, Captain Felic which arrived kere Monday from Palerine encountered a cyclone during the voyage which battered in the hatches and swep overheard two salfors whom it was finess sible to rescue. The cyclone, made its appearance about 4:30 o'clock in the morning following a dead colm. The vessel ha passed safely through two heavy seas, wheat third, heavier still, tore severa spans from the rigging and harde them on dock, breaking a hole i the deck four feet square. The water poured lub the hole very fast. The mo, was finally mended by sallors, who had be tied in position while at work. An all and still greater, calandty beful the s well a Two cogs of the main wheel w broken, leaving the ship at the merry the tempest. The wheel flew round lightning-like speed, and could but, I stopped. During the excitement ain the erew two sallors, named Zorn Huills and George Careville, were swept overlag and could not be rescued. After hard we the ship, was safely before the wind, an shortly afterward was out of danger, the of the passengers illed in the hold. passengers numbered nearly 200, and we destined for New Orleans.

A Naw Pennsylvania Italiroad. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 18.-Papers were filed in the office of the Secretary of State Monday showing the consolidation of the Seaboard, Pittsburg, and Great Western Railroad Company and the Delaware, Water Gap and Houthwestern Raliroad Railroad Company, under the mone of the Seaboard, Pennsylvaula and Western Rail-road Company, with a capital stock of \$11,500,000.

Committed Without Ball, Boston, Dec. 18.—Edward Henderson, charged with the murder of Charles L. l'eny on Sunday, was committed Monday without ball to appear for examination on the 24th inst. The autopsy shows that Yeny died of a clot of blood on the brain, which might have formed gradually. The affair will probably not be considered a

WARRINGTON, Dec. 18. Mr. J. G. Dorer editor of the Dayton, Ohlo, Democrat, who has been here for the past two weeks, is so riously ill of typhoid fover.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 18 .- The room of the Court of General Sessions was crowded Monday by men and women because of the announcement that the trial

CITY'S GREAT SCANDAL.

the wife of the defendant. The girl was then aworn as to her competency. She admitted that the signature to the manage contract was here, also that three letters produced in which she addressed Gordon as "My Precious Husband" and signed herself, "Your Affectionate Wife," "Your De-voted Wife," and "Your Repentant Wife" were in her hand-writing, but said she was on her way to school when Gordon gave her the contract to sign, and she signed it at school. Gordon told her it was only for fun. She testifed that no ceremony had ever been performed between them. The letters shown, he told her to write her name as his wife. Si.e admitted that she promised Gordon she would morry him in the Spring, and said:
"Never before I came to Jessey City did I
sleep with him. I, did sleep with him at
Taylor's Hotel, but not as his wife." Addiefurther stated that the day she went away
with Gordon she was on her way to school, and that the prisoner met her and told her that somebody would be a corpse before sunset if the did not go with him. At this point the Court took of reading 92 13 1

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. JA O Business Portion of Fortville, Indiana,

Consumed-Ald Seal. Indianapolis, Dec. 18,-Two squares of the husiness portion of the town of Fortville, Ind., twenty one miles from here, have been burned; unable to estimate the Engines were sent by special train from this city, but as a high wind prevails, little hopes are entertained of saving the town. Fortville has a population of 800.

About 1 o'clock this morning Chief Webster received a dispatch from Fortville that a fire had broken out which would destroy the whole town if ald could not be sent from this city. Immediately upon re-celving the dispatch Chief Webster sent En-gine and Reel No. 1 to the Union Tracks, and the company started to Fortville on the

Fortville is situated on the Bee Line, in Vernon Township, Hangock county, twenty-one miles northeast of this city. It is an incorporated town, has 800 inhabitants, three churches, a graded school, two hotels, two saw mills, one heading factory, one flour mill, one planing mill and a flax tow factory. When the engine, reel and horses were on board the train a dispatch came tlet the fire was under control, and the wind going down, and there was no need of sending the company. The latter therefore went back to their quarters. No particulars of the damaga done by the fire could be learned, except that it was the buildings full south of the depot that were destroyed.

VIEWS ON THE O'DONNELL AFFAIR. Retaliation Threatened by the Irish of New York.

New York, Dec. 18.—The hanging of O'Donnell was the universal topic of conversation in Irish circles Monday. Some said they would not believe that even England would refuse to grant a respite until they heard of the execution as an accomplished fact; while others, more practical have been satisfied for several days that the extreme penalty would be carried out. In conversation with a reporter on the subject, Stephen J. Meany said: "There are mutterings abroad of reprisal which I have reason to believe will be undertaken-if opportunity occurs. Now when, or by whom, the steps will be made I can not tell, for I do not know. No regular Nationalist society will be the

agent, I am positive. Personally, I would deprecate any retailation on the part of Ireland, for she has neither money nor material to successfully combat this land's great power. I am opposed to them because all history tells us that and attempts have been attended with only horror and defeat. I have read of the detention of several persons on the Assyrian Monarch suspected of going to England to try to free O'Donnethe Had any such persons been sent for the purpose I would have heard of it and I assure that I know of nono. If those persons were detained I believe they and the authorities are the victims of a practical joke."

WASHINGTON, Doc. 18.-A story is current that a decided cooiness has sprung up between Senators Pendleton, of Ohlo, and Vest, of Missourl. The terms of the two Senators expire on March 3, 1885. Senator Vest is said to have assumed that the Ohio statesman willands return to the Segate, and, acting upon that assumption, recently applied to Captain Bassett to be assigned Senator Pendlutou's seat after it, shall have been vacated by that gentleman. Senator Vest now sits in the extreme back row, while Benator Pendleton's seut is a very de strable one. The Ohio Senator is said to be very much provoked at the action of his colleague, and to entertain the opinion that it would have been more becoming in him to have walted until after his own reclection before applying for the seat,

THE UNLUCKY PLANKINTON-Silli Another Fire th Milwankee's Leading

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.—Pire broke out he the laundry of the l'lankinton liouse Monday night, and, during the hour bufore it was extinguished, great excitement filled the city. It was necessary to tear up part of the dining room door and flood the laundry from above. Before this was done, however, several firemen were overcome by escaping gas and smoke, and were carried out insensible. Mr. Plankinton's personal efforts kept the guests from becoming paule-The loss will be only a few thousand dollars, and there is an insurance A BAD OUTLOOK.

Frightful Injuries and Loss of Property--List of the

AN EXPLODED BOILER

mised with flying fragments, recovery foutituit; Samuel Henderson, frightfully mined face and body by escaping steam, sared the bas inhaled a large quantity of 1; West Roop will be blind for life, his and otherwise seriously injured. His son, aged diffeen, is also hadly injured, and two there are painfully bruised, but not ow water in the boilers.

Nineteenth Century Civilization. Nay Youk Dea 1x-About 2 o'clock this morning 300 persons gathered in Mc-Qualdis Hand Ball Gourt, Middison street, to witness a prize light between John Goos and Christian Geibs. The seconds for Good were Wantes 11. McTrory and "Spider" Mitchell. Geibs' seconds were McQuald'a bartonder and John Ward. Der Connell, better known as Snyder, of the old Aster base ballelub, was referee. The battle was fought with gloves, under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Six rattling rounds were fought. Gerlin was getting worried, referee refused to tail draw, and Geils' accounts turned out the case. The referee gave the fight to Goos. Both nien were badly battered.

DANVILLE, Pa., Dec. 18 .- A short but bloody prize fight occurred at a place known as "Twenty-five Acre," near here, that the authorities knew nothing of it until yesterday. The principald were Thu Killacher and Whliam Tewel Messenger both well-known in local sporting circles. Some seventy-five sports and roughs had asscinbled. First live rounds were short but hard fought, Messenger getting the worst of them, and in the sixth and fina count Messenger was knocked completely over the ropes, and fell unconscious. was taken away with both eyes closed and in right out aim for als jaw, and no arrest have yet been made,

A Brutal Pools / FOWLER, Ind., Dec. 18,-Great excitjent has been occasioned here by the coession made by a Mbs Labarge, ng twelve years. She states that Luke Bisser of male, has had tor the past year l proper intercourse with her. A. trial which to-hay before a Justice of the Penc Bissett was bound over in the sum of \$4 to appear at the next term of the Circu. Court The little girl is bright and interior ont, and states that ber ancle first up proached her a year ago, and throng threats accomplished his base purposes Ince which time be has frequently, by the some means, repeated the act. Bissett ha hitherto borne a good reputation, and i the county.

Desires an Explanation. Smith, New York, tea broker, who disay peared Friday, returned home Monda night. Nesterday afternoon Mrs. Smit saying: "I am lu Phlladelphia. Don' know how I came here or, why," . She wen to Philadelphia and brought Smith hom-He seemed in good health, and said he could only remember taking a train from New York Felday evening. The clerka at the hotel where he stopped noticed nothin; seculiar about him.

LONDON FRIGHTENED.

The Lard Mayor Threatened-Police Form London, Dec. 18.—Some excitement was rented here this morning by the amounter mont that the Lord Mayor had last night received two letters threatening to blow up Newgate prisont and London bridge. large number of constables and detective were auddouly summoned to guard both places, and additional police boats were ordered to patrof the river.

WATERTOWN, N.Y. Dec. 18.—The twelfth juror in the trial of Highest for the murter of Easter, the vacuum brake patentee. was secured Monday and the prosecution prosecution (case) (Argument was, that Higham know that if Lames regained poshad been cheated, Higham would lose his place as foreman. Higham had, therefore, prepared to resist, Educes attempt to gain edinission to the office. Interest taken in the east intense, owing to the prominence of the parties interested.

Should Have Uone to Utah.

Oibbs was sentunced yesterday to five years in the State's prison for polygamy He married Alice McGee, in Camden, h 1875, deserted her for Annie Johnson, of Georgetown, Del., ln 1878, left Annie a year later and married Janule Serviss, of Washington, N. J., in 1882. He is aup-posed to have been a resident of Philadel-

Wanted a New Bankrupt Law. Washington, Dec. 18. — Congressman James, Secretary of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, has engaged Willard's Ilall, in this city, lu which sixty of the leading commercial organizations of the country will hold a convention on Jan-uary 16, for the purpose of discussing a just and uniform hankrupt law.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Commissioner Fink has officially amounced that the West Shore Road had applied for admittance to the trunk line pool. At was not specified whether the desire was to enter the freight or the passenger, or both branches of the pool. The Commissioner replied that the road would be welcomed.

Drowned In a Well.

STRUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 18. Mrs. John Kelly, of Toronto, this county, got up this morning and proceeded to get breakfast She went to the well, and not returning for some time, her husband became alarmed, sud, upon search, found her in the well drowned. It is supposed that she allpped

Gloomy Prospect of the Coal Trails for Pirranung, Dec. 18,-The river coal

trade, according to leading operators, has not been in such a bad shape for years. Beginning at New Orleans the same story of big section and low prices is repetted all the way up the Mississippl and the Ohio. The result of this state of affairs is found in the closing within the last few days of nearly all the largest works of the Mononguhela 'River.' Walton's three works are shut down, throwing over 700 miners out of employment, "Brown's are closed except their Saltzhury works. O'Nells, Woods, Fawcetts and others are closed. Gamble and Risher's men are on a strike. A strike is probable in the Third Pool against the acceptance, in some pits of reduced weges. The situation among the railroad mines is not much better than on the river, and, altogether, the outlook is a notably gloomy one for the coal men in all branches of the traile.

The Attorney General Indignamily Denies. WARHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 - Attorney General Brewster characterized the published statements of Mr. John A. Waish, in which the latter disgradits the sincerity of the Government's efforts to prosecute ax-Senator Estlogg as a "rigmarole" of disin-gennous incolence." The Government, Mr. Brewster says, has made an honest an sincere effort to find Walsh and bring him to the witness stand. The Court knows this and so does Mr. Walsh, who has fied and concealed himself. Mr. Merrick, and other counsel in the case, are very reticent about Walsh, only saying that the case has gone over till March next, and that it will be tried then if Mr. Waish is here,

Important Railroad Case. PITTSBUBG, Dec. 18.—The case of the Allegheny Valley Rallroad Company against the heirs of Wm. Phillips, who was President of the company, was called for trial Monday afternoon. Some time ago the company obtained judgment against the administrator of Wim. Phillips for \$450,000 for money alleged to have been spent with out authority. The object of the present proceeding is to secure the right to levy for the satisfaction of the judgment on any property inherited from Mr. Phillips Eminent counsel are engaged on both sides. and a large number of witnesses will be

The Coming Republican Convention, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—Senator Sabin, Chairman of the Netional Republican Committee, has designated the follow ing, named gentlemen as a snb committee to make the necessary arrangements for the nominating Convention, which will be held hi Chicago on June 8 next: Hou. John C. New, Indiana; Hon. John A Logan, Illinois; W. C. Cooper, Ohlo; Powell Clayton, Arkansas, and C. L. Ma gee, Pounsylvania. Mr. L. J. Gage, of Chicago, has been selected to art as Treas-

Expedition to Search for Greeley, WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The President has appointed General Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, Captain Jas. A. Greer, U. S. N., Lleutenant Commander McCaila, of the Navy, and Captain George W. Davis, ot the Army, a board to consider and report a plan for an'expedition to be sent to the relief of Lieutenant tireeley and party. The board will meet in Washington on the 20th

A Bad Break-Up.

COLDWATER, Mich., Times, owner of the Opera House and skating rink and one of the largest cigar manufacturers in tha West, had his antire stock selzed by the United States Marshal on a writ of replevin for "New York and Philadelphia creditors. He has been emberressed since the great lock-ont of Union eigar makers last summer and all his property, real and personal, has been

A Murderous Idiot.

Paris, Ill., Dec. ts.—Six boys raided an apple orchard near Nevins Friday night. One of them, named Sanford Noraca, con-cealed himself with a shot-gun, which he fired at his companions to see the fun. His brother Westley was instantly killed, and was buried Monday. His other brother, Ariand, was shot in the hip and may die. All the others were slightly wounded. San ford is almost insauo with grief.

Canadian Pacific Troubles. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18.—A number of engineers of the Canadian Pacific Road arrived here Mouday and state that the trouble is still unabated. They deny that they are atrikers, having only refused to sign the writion agreement demanded by Superintendent Eagan. The road is without engineers and can not secure them, owing to the influence of the Brotherhood.

Diliman Ready to Go. EASTON, Pa., Dec. 18 .- The death warrant of John Dillman was read to him'in his ceil Monday morning. The date fixed for the execution in February 12. Dillman said he had not expected a reprieve and was prepared to go. He was convicted of having cut his wife's throat. She died on April 23, after lingering in agony for three

Fearing Irish Lawiessness, LONDON, Dec. 18. - The Scotland Ya authorities have put an additional muniof policemen on guard at the Law Com Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbe St. 'Paul's Cathederal, the Mansion Hous and to do their utmost to frustrate any e tempts that may be made by malicion Irish patrisans to blow up either of those buildings in revenge for the execution o

London, Dec. 18.—The Suez Canal Company will declare a dividend of eighteen per cent for the current year. M. De Lesseps advises that, the fluctuation of the quoted values of the stock on the Paris Bourse, in consequence of the Soudau re bellion, be disregarded. The agitation and feeling of uncertainty on the llourse con-

Welcome Snow in Maine. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 18.-The thermometer began to fall quite rapidly Saturday after noon, reaching ten below zero at 7 o'elock Sunday morning. About a foot of snow has fallen. Cold weather, followed by snow, is a great boon to lumbermen. Late

lumber teams started for the woods to-day. CAIRO, Dec. 18.-It is reported here that the British Government has promised the Khedive that it will at once request the Porte to send troops into the Soudan to CONDENSED NEWS:

JUDGE LAWRENCE WELDON, of Illinois, numed his duties on the bench of the Court of Claims at Washington, Monday.

TROUBLE is feared at the Democratic Convention to be held at Baton Rogue, growing out of the recent slaughters at the primary polis.

RUDOLPH HEINE has been at Woodbury, N. J., convicted of manslaughter, who killed his wife by a kick when angry at her for excelling him in a game of croquet. Col. I. F. WARDER, of Indiana, who was recently appointed Amistant Deor-

keeper of the House of Representatives, asumed his official duties Monday. SALTERS' BRU's dealers in clothing at St. Paul, Minn, have made an assignment with liabilities at \$50,000; monthal access

bout the same. THE Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the establisment of the Walting-

on National Bank , at Wellington, Kinnes, with a capital of \$50,000. THE movement of standard dollars from the mints for the past week was \$378,494, tainst 656,500 for the corresponding week

last year. HEREAFTER fractional silver coin will be ent from the Treasury Department and de-vered by the express companies at govern-

gent contract rates." BIGHTEEN husiness houses in Rockford, iich., were burned Monday night, incur-ing a loss of \$40,000, with small insur-

N. P. CRESSINGER'S elegant residence at owler, Mich., was destroyed by an in-endiary fire. It! cost \$21,000; Insurance, 15,000. The house was robbed of \$2,100 in

lux official canvas of the vote for the diffication of the constitution for the last of Dakota, adopted at the last con-

ention at Sloux: Falls, shows 5,523 majorifor ratification. An Irish flag draped in mourning with no pertrait of O Donnell in the center has

men hoisted over a Catholic Bassar at milas, Texas, the flag having previously centaprinkled with holy water.

"Allames number of the leading polliciana and business men are signing a pomnevay, leader of the woman's rights

novement, Governor of Arisqua. The Protous Court of Inquiry will re-nivene in Washington on Wednesday forming and consider evidence bearing mil the ditness of the Proteun and her ew for the Greely, Expedition.

Ar Chatham, Pennsylvania County, Va., orday afternoon, Daniel Talley shot Powation Clements, a colored man, inflicting portal wound. Talley escaped, and is ing pursued by a posse. Lynching is A LITTLE girl at Baltimore named Annie

artel, while crossing Gay street, near allumore, Monday, was knocked down by wagon, the wheels passing over her body, and died abortly after the accident ocirried. . Ax application for a chartes has been

led at Pittshing, Pa., by the Fliney learner Light Company, of Pittsbing, with apital of \$25,000. The business is to be queral and not confined to any particular rison of the United Slates. STEPHEN K. LANE, trading as Lane &

in, grain commission merchants, at 90 road street, New York, has assigned, giving preference for \$11,563. Their liabilities are currently estimated at \$250,000; . s. ta not yet known.

ien has been beld in Paris, at which reco ations were passed protesting against the terution of the Donnell, approving of the murder of Carey, the informer, and manking Victor Hugo for his letter to the men interceding in behalf of 'O'Donnell. GOVERNOR BEN BUTLER visited the House f Representatives Monday, and, after a plef conversation with several members, acceeded hi finding Representativa Ran-all, of Pennsylvania, who was apparently as adject of his visit. I Shortly afterwards he two gentleman left, the building to-

W. POND AND A M. PARSONS, builders it Madison Avenue and Eighty-first atreet, low, York, mada an assignment Their utal liabilitles, including mortgages, are ail to be upwards of \$500,000, with nom-nal assets largely in excess. Warm ex-resilons of sympathy are freely expressed mong their creditors.

THE members of the House interested in securing an extension of the bonded whisky period had another conference Monday and leclifed not to ask Secretary Folger to stop he collection of taxes pending lightation on the subject. If is new the intention to introduce a bill providing only for the ex-tention of the bonded period for two years.

Trying to Compromise.

l'irrsburg, Dec. 18.—The conference committées of the window glass mahinfac-urers and workers are in section in hopes if effecting some compromise that will put in end to the present strike; but from tha est informed pérsons it la gathered ' that nembers of committees have little ideal of inv agreement being reached, 'es' the nanufacturers entirely refuse to accede to

Falai Fun.

PARIS, Ill., Dec. 18.-Slx boys raided an apple ordhard near Nevina, Friday kight, ine of them named Sanford Norace concaled himself with a shotgun, "which he ired at his companions to see the fun." His mother Westley was Instantly killed, and ves burled to-day, 'His other brother Aihand was shot in the hip and may die; All he others were slightly wounded, and Sanord is almost insana with grief.

London, Dec. 18.—It is now positively asserted that the Black Flags, who have been supposed to be irregular marauders, are regularly enlisted "members" bf" the Chinese Army and are paid by the Chinese Imperial Government. This adds another complication to the France-Chinese question and makes the prospect of peace still more gloomy.

American Bishopa In Reme.

Rome, Dec. 18.—The Pope granted an audience to American Bishops Monday afternoon and complimented them highly on the progress of the Church in America. Archbishop Gibbons and indst of the Amarican representative at the recent Congress start for home to day. Archbishop Corrigan left Rome Monday avening.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 18.—Luke Brady, helper in the Calendering rooms of the Ivanhoe Paper Mill, was crushed to death Monday, his clothing being caught in the cogs of a moving wheal

67,601.

The above number represents the circulation, each week of the Dally and Weekly Bullerin. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the trith of the statement, and they are requested to bear in mind that our rales for advertising are the lowest.

THE deaf mutes in the United States number 34,000,

The coal mine suspension has thrown out about 2,000 miners on the Mononga-

THREE thousand workers in Iron at Pittsburg have accepted a reduction of

COAL gas, water gas, and electric light companies are antagonizing one another throughout the country.

EX-SPEAKER RANDALL considers it settled that he is to be Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations.

Unlass Speaker Carlisle shall take better care of himself and labor less, he will not live through the session, say his friends.

The Grand Army Monumental Fair at Ripley, begins Dec. 24th and continues until after the holldays. It will be a very Interesting affair.

KENTUCKY pays her common-school teachers \$1 40 for each pupil; Indiana pays hers \$6 05; Illinols, \$7 25; Ohio. \$6 67; Iowa, \$7 69.

An oak canoe has been dug from under the river Arun in Bulborough parish, Snasex county, England, which is belleved to have been made before metallic toois were made in England.

THE Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the ease of P. W. Slagei, sentenced to hang in Pulaskl county for the murder of James and John O'Dair and Joseph Clalbourne.

A PETITION has been sent to the President asking that Mrs. Dunway, leader of the women's enfranchisement movement be appointed Governor of Wyoming Territory. If the experiment is to be tried it | per hundred. is well that it should be outside of civilization.

THE Pacific coast delegation have agreed upon a bill amending the Chinese Immigration Act. It provides that the restrictive provisions of the present law shall include all Chinese or Mongolians, of whatever nation subject and from whatever country arriving in the United States.

THE report of the official year, just ended, of the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsvillee, under the superintendency of Dr. James Radman shows that nearly forty-seven per cent. of patients admitted during the year have been dlscharged recovered, and only a fraction over five per cent. of the whole unmber of cases treated have died,

Excursion rates will be mudo on all the roads running into Cincinnati, and ail trains will be heid until after all performances during the Mammoth Minstrel Festival, at the Cincinnati Music Hall, commencing December 31st, and closing January 5th. There will be through one shie of it. three minstrel festival matinees, namely, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, January 1st, 3rd and 5th.

SHORT STORIES Told of Long-Drown-Out Events.

The average age of French Cenerals is under forty-five; of English over sixty-

Queen Victoria's Baimoral estate covers 25,350 acres, and is of the gross annual value of \$12,000.

London has one hundred disused churchyards which are slowly being for the purposes of recreation. Thirty four of them have been completed.

Postal eards were introduced by Prof. Emanuel Herman, of Vienna. They were first used in England, Germany, and Switzerland in 1870, in Belgium and Denmark 1871, and in Norway, Russin and the United States in 1872-73,

There is a cedar tree in the colored people's cemetery in Americus, Georgia, that was planted at the hoad of a negro's grave in a plicher ten years ago. It burst the bottom out of the pitcher and took root in the earth. The pitcher sill encircles the tree, which is about ten feet

Signor Foll, the gigantic Irish basso, who will be remembered in New York, and who was known off the stage as Tim Foley, of Tipperary, has brought an action against Mr. Bradshaw for assaulting him at a concert in London a few weeks since, and the trial is expected to give much amusement. The accused assallant is very diminutive.

A man who pretended to be a deaf mute, and to be a member of the G. A. R. and Odd Fellows, made his appearance in Reading, Pa., severni days ago for the purpose of carrying on swindling operations, but failing to meet with encouragement, he left for Lancaster, where he has just been proven an Imposter. He gave the name of W. H. Smith, is five feet and ten inches in height, of dark complexion, with black

halr and beard. When it was announced that Mr. Jas. G. Blaine was about to write a book his adversaries had a nouble hierative to rejoicing. They were glad from the Job point of view. They were glad in addi-tion, because it was understood that, plunged in the depths of literature, Mr. Blaine would no longer apear on the surface of politics. It was given out, indeed, that the politician was to be merged in the author, and that the Planed Knight was in the future to seek literary fume instead of Presidential nomination.

*THE MONOLOGUE OF DEATH."

[These lines spoken by the Spirit of Death, in the galse of a While Pilgrim, are altered from a tragedy called? The While Pilgrim," and printed for the first time in their present

Miscall me not! Men have miscalled me Miscall me not later have nuch; Have given harsh names and harsher thoughts to me, Reviled and evilly entreated me, Hell me strange temples to an unknown

God;
Then called me Idol, devil, nnelean thing,
And to rude insuit howed by godhead down,
Miscall me not! for men have marred my form,
And in the earth-born grossness of their thought liave coldly modeled me of their own clay,
Then four to look on that themselves have

made. Miscall me not lye know not what I am, But ye shall see me face to face, and know.

I lake all sorrows from the sorrowful,
And teach the joylul what it is to joy;
I gather in my land-locked barbor's clasp
The shattered vessels of a vexed world;
And even the thiest ripple upon life
is, to my sublime calm, as reple storm.
When other leechcraft talls the breaking
lirain,
I, only, own the anodyne to still
lis eddies thio visionless repose;
The lace, distorted with life's inlest pang,
I smooth, lo passing, with an angel-wing;
And from beneath the quiet eyellds steal
A new and nobler beauty to the rest.
Belle me not? the plagues that walk the
earth,

earth, pain, the sadden agony,
Famine and war, and pestilence, and all
The terrors that have darkened round my

These are the plagues of life—they are not niline;
"ex while I tarry, vanish when I come,
Instantly incling into perfect peace,
As at Ills word, whose Master spirit I am,
The transled waters slept on Galilee.

When I wilhdraw the vell that hides my oneit I with a book the iron bonds of the soul's jailer, hand Mortality.
Geoliy—so genily—like a firet child,
Will I unioid line; but thou durst flot look
Upon my face, and stay. In the busy heants
Of human lile—in the femple and the street,
And when the blood runs fullest in the

velus-Unsecu, unireamed of, I am often by, hydred from the glant in his strength But by the thickness of this misty vell.

Tender I am, not cruel; when I lake the shape most hard to human eyes, and

the shape most hard to human eyes, and plack
The little baby-blossom yet unblown,
'The hut to graft it on a kindler stem,
And leaping o'er the peritons years ofgrawth
Unswept of sorrow, and unsented of wrong.
Clothe it at once with rich maturity.
'Tis I that give a soul to Memory,
For round the follies of the had I throw
The mantle of a kind forgenuiness;
While, canonized in dear love's calendar,
I sanctly the good for evermore. I sancilly the good ter evermore.

Miscall me not! my generous fullness lends flome to the homeless; to the irlendless,

fricinis;
To the starved babe, the mother's tender Wealth to the poor, and to the restless-Rest. [Landon Speciat: r.

COUNTY POINTS.

STONE LICK

Wr. Jucob Thomas sold his fat cattle at \$5 Messrs, Rhigeway & Valentine shipped a lut of cuttle to Cluckmutt hist week. Mr. Stuart Wallingford has been quite sick, but is belier now. Too many partridges life

Mr. Theker's house caught fire the other ny. Very lillle damage done. Cause, a deday. Very fective flue. Mr. John Rowe is progressing very rapidly

with his bion. Several workmen are gaged upon it. Barn, to wife of Mr. Neal Poryell, a-well, it is either a boy or girl hally. Neal is as happy as a king.

Mr. W. T. Culvert drove from Farmbale to Mt. Gliend in one day, making a distance of eighty miles between sun up and sun set. Miss Tully and Miss Durant, who have been visiting Miss Namile Calvert, have reformed to their homes, leaving sad hearts be limb.

Mr. George Calvert and wife contemplate moving to Kunsas in the spiling. We hope George will do all in his power to redeem the Sinte from radical power.

Mr. Charles Calvert purchased a fine setter pup from John Wheeler. He chilms that he worth a horse, We suppose he means it will make the horse to feed it. Our neighbor and friend, Mr. J. S. Wells, being one of the heirs to the estate of the late Judge Boits, of Flemingsburg, will get \$3,000. Mr. Wells, allow us to congrainlate you.

Mr. Presley Tolle has repainted and other wise improved his storehouse and residence it others in our burg would do likewise Or angeburg would put on a better appearance.

MAYSLICK.

The young folks are enjoying the sleighing Last Sanday was the worst day of the sea-

J. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Miss Mary Wilson Jackson was all on the wick list last week, but are now convalescing. Miss Smith and Miss Martin, two vivacious young ladies of Lexington, are visiting Miss Myra Myall, of this place.

llad colds seen to be raging as an epidemic In this section of late. The telephone poles are all slanding end-wise, the next thing in order now is the wire, Harrison Devine and Daniel II. Dillon have

cut mid shucked 1,100 shocks of heavy corn in this neighborhood this season. Wm. and Charles Harrison, of Lewis county, recently killed a lot of logs that averaged 559 pounds neat. Can Mason county beat it?

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A. G. Wilson, of Lewis county, stopped at the Sunewall House last Thursday and lett on the following Wednesday on his regular circuit, which will run him several weeks

Queer Quarrel Over the Spotls of the Dond.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18,-The will of Jeniei Larkin, iate of Sloansville, Scoharie County, is being contested in the Probate Court at Scolarle. The Instrument, which ronveys, in all, property valued at over \$50,000, bequeathed to Larkin's wife \$25, 000. During Larkin's last illness his wife was prostrated by sickness, and, her death occurring the day before that of her husbaml, the bodies of the old couple were burled simultaneously in one grave. No offsprings survived them, and the contest la between the nephews of the husband and those of the wife.

Terribte Domestic Tragedy.

Mr. Strucino, Ky., Dec. 18.—News has just reached here of a sad tragedy in Morgan County. Last Thursday three sons of Elias Debusk, aged respectively fourteen, twelve and eight years, were sent to the cornfield by their father to shuck corn, and wirlie there the oldest became offended at the youngest, pulled a thirty-two caliber pistol from his pocket and shot him through the heart, killing him Instautly. No arrests have been made.

The Wicked Chicago Aldermen, CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—There was a great uproar in the Municipal Connell Monday night when the Aidermen supporting the Chleago and Evanston railway charter passed it triumphantly over the Mayer's veto. Aside from the jobbery that it is alleged is back of the ordinance, there are many other objections, as this measure

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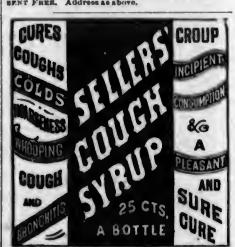
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Mr. Lee Hirsch, of Terra Hante, Ind., is in the city, on a visit to his old friends.

In making Christonas gitts remember the needy and let your offerings be of a andience. Seats now on sale at Harry practical kind. Treets will do for the Taylor's. Fourth of July and Wushington's Birth; day, but not for Christmas.

city, and will lecture at the prayor meet- them have, in sheer desperation, kicked ing this evening in the Third street Prest them, cuffed them, scalded them, broken circulars, paletots and dolmans. Call byterian Church, and will preach there next Sunday morning and evening. All are cordially invito I to be present.

THE marriage of Miss. Mannie B. Pearce to Mr. John W. Dodd, of Louisville, wiil he solemnized at the residence of Mr. gates, unset people in the streets, attack Charles B. Pearce, on Thursday morning children, and do many other things as elsewhere. (13tf) Jour Wheeler. nt hulf-past ten o'clock, the Rev. Mr. McKee, nucle of the groom, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd will leave the same tically under the protection of the City day on an eastern trip.

were elected for the ensuing year;

W. M.-F. L. Worthington, 8. W.-J. D. Kehne, J. W.-L. P. Dettrich, Trensurer-Geo. H. Helser, Secretary.-Ans. H. Salice, 8. and F.-Win, P. Robluson,

Mr. Jons Rupy, at the solicitation of ho lives. The people in that word are fortunite in their selection.

named gentlemen, Messrs. Thos. Wells, Charles 11. White, G. S. Judd, W. W. Ball and Ed. Mynli, have hought the going to the polis and voting against mind works sluggishiy, Ayer's Cathartic truct of hand in Chester west of the resldence of Mr. H. H. Coilins. They will di- are enough people in the city who think of physical buoyancy and mental vigor. vide it into town lots and will put it lm- this way to vote the hog out if they will The constipated should use them mediately on the market at reasonable have the courage to vote as they think; rices. These lots are very desirable for building purposes.

The Commercial Gazette of the 15th says: Mr. C. B. Childs, Civil Engineer and general paymuster of the Cincinnati uml Sontheastern Rallroad, was in the eity yesterday. He states that the road Is finished between Huntington and Ashland, and nearly completed between the latter city and Maysville, and that there are several hundred men now at work on the road between Newport and Ash-land and that the road will be completed would be well to license gambling heils land, and that the road will be completed, and fil-finne rookeries, because certain to this city by next fall.

THE M. E. Chnrch was comfortably filled by their means. One is as much entitled yesterdny at noon, on the occasion of the to protection as the other. We ask tits derived from using this remedy for marriage of Miss Alice Mellyaine to Mr. every reader of the Bulletts to consider the lungs and throat; and in giving pub-T. H. Seaton, of Texas. Rev. Dr. Hen- the question carefully, and in January to derson officiated and performed the eere- ald by his vote this movement toward trusting that others may be benefitted in mony in a beautiful and impressive man- reform. ner. The bride was dressed in a landsome drab traveling suit and the groom in the usual black, and both looked as happy as a bride and groom ought on such in occusion. After the congratulations of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Seston left for Parsons Knusas on a visit to the mother of Mr. Scaton. They have the hest wishes of many friends in this community.

MRS, SAHAR BRILLE WALLER, wife of to Mr. Semuel Jones, of Bath county. Hon. Henry Watter, of Chicago, alled suddenly of upoplexy, on the 18th inst. She was a nutivo of this city and was a sister of Mrs. Andith F. Murshall, of Louisville. The Courler-Journal says:

TWELFTH RIGHT. Splendidly Rendered by the Relley. Paniding Company.

Lington Press, December 18th, Shakespeare's charming coincily, Twelfth Nigh', was beaulifully enacted has evening by Miss Jracephine Reliev and her superbeau pany, and deserve more than a passing notice.

Miss Reliev, the handsome and triented young star, assumed the role of Viola, and it is safe to say a more artistic interpretation of the character has never been wilnessed in this city. It is something over three years ago since this young lady made but first appearance upon the stage at a benefit endered Manager. Miles, at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnat. Shee that event she has assiduously upplied herself to studying for the Cincinnati. Since that event she has assidu-ously applied hersell to studying for the singe. This fact considered, her Viola fast night was a remarkably diever performance, and one that, argues, well for her future, should persist in her present efforts toward improvement. She undoubted gives evidence of great natural taient, and the day is not far distant when she may be classed among the distant when she may be classed among the first of English spenking actresses.

Last evening her convenion of Viota was admirable, and evinced close sindy of the meaning and intent of the anthor, and she was frequently applanded flor dressing of the peri-was use the and extremely pretty.

Miss Reliey as in prort will of numbrid excellence. Mr. Frederick Pantiling's Drike Orsing was a must reclibed fearth no. Inconsiderable

one that called forth no lucousiderable amount of applaine from the audience. Mr. Paolding reininds one most forcibly of Keene. Miss Josephine Refley, supported by Mr. Frederick Paulding, will appear in "Twelfth, Night" at the Open House Saturday evening. Elegant sonvenirs will be presented to every lady in the

The depredations by hogs in this city have been carried on to such an extent LETIN office. REV. J. T. HENDRICK has arrived in the that the people who have suffered by their shouts, and in some cases have and see our circulars at \$8, \$12, \$18. shot them to be rid of the annoyance. They invade stores enter dwellings, even sometimes going to the second story, destroy gardens, break down fences and bad-if not worse, aml yet there is no remedy for the evil." The hogs are prac-Council, which, with-a few honorable exceptions, would do more for the wel-AT a regular meeting of Mason Ladge fare of a hog than it would for the com-No. 342, held at their lodge room last fort of a good vitizen. At a time when Monday evening, the following others the hest part of the population demanded that this filthy and unbearable unisance should be abolished, the hourd, with a such universal approbation in its own wholesome fear of their hog-breeding city, state and country, and among all eonstituents, submitted the question to the vote of the people, many of whom were directly interested in raising pigs iffers, with the iodide of potasium and his friends, and rather against his own for profit in the city. These hog-breedinclination, has consented to become a ers, together with such others as they candidate to represent the Fifth Ward could infinidate into voting for the hog in the Conneil. He is a clear-headed, or refusing to vote against it, the Conneil sensible man of liberal views, and one of expected would win the day and estabthe best men in the community where lish the hog as a permanent fixture, which the Council as a body, wanted, but lacked the courage to do. It now remains for the citizens who have a pride A company composed of the following in the town and wish to see it made at tractive, cleanly, and a healthful place of residence, to break up this: little plan by giving over the town to the hogs. There Phis will wonderfully assist to a recovery but if they allow themselves to be niverridden by the hog-breeders, then there the matter ends, and there is no hope of tioneries of all kinds. I make my own indifference or cowardiee of those who holidays at reasonable prices. had it in their power to bring such a change about. If the hogs are permitted to remain in the city on the ground that certain citizens are earning a living by

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other citizens prefer to make a livelihood

Called meeting of Maysville Chapter No. 9, this evening at seven o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Royal Arch Master's Degree on several candidates.

L. Roser, H. P. JAS. 11. SALLEE, Secretary.

Miss Chank, daughter of Mr. William Clark, was married this morning at the residence of her father, near Mayslick,

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In the Christian Cinrell, Elizaville, Dec. 18, 1883, by Rev. H. M. Scutder, Miss. EMMA A. BELL and Mr. A. A. HOOD, all of

A. BELL and Mr. A. A. Hoon, an of Fleming county.

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Circumstances will probably require my removal from Maysville about the first of January, and I therefore withdraw from the race for assessor. I return my sincere thanks to all who have kindly supported me in the contest. CHARLES H. WALZ.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Mayor.

We are anthorized to announce that HOR-ACE JANUARY is a candidate for re-election as Mayor of Maysville, at the cusuing January election.

For City Clerk.

We are authorized to annumice that LANGHORNE M. TABB is a candidate for the office of City Clerk at the easing January election.

We are authorized to announce that HARRY TAYLOR is a candidate for re-election as City Clerk at the ensuing January election.

For City Assessor.

We are authorized to unuonnee that Mr. W. D. HIXSON is a candidate for tity Assessor at the ensuing January election. We are unthorized to announce that Mr. JOHN W. CARTMELL is a condidate for City Assessor, at the ensuing January elec-

For Collector and Treasurer. We are authorized to aunonnee that WIL-LAAM HUNT is a camildale for Collector and Treasurer of Maysville, at the ensuing January election.

We are authorized to abnounce that E. E. PEARCE is a candidate for re-election as Collector and Treasurer of Mayaville at the cusning January election.

Far Conneilman.

We are authorized to announce that JOHN RUPY is a candidate for compelinguitrout the Firm Ward at the ensuing January election. We are authorized to amounce Mr. J. M. STOCKTON, as a candidate for re election connellman from the Second Ward.

We are authorized to announce that W. A. P. LUKTY is a candidate for Connectionan in the first ward at the next Jamary election. Mit, ROBERT Fitost takes this method of announcing to the voters of the First Ward in the city of Maysville, that he will be a candidate for re-chettan as Connclinan of said Ward, at the ensuing January clotton, 1884.

At the solicitation of many friends I am-nonnee myself as a candidate for re-election for Fauncilian, at the next election.

D. HECHINGER.
We are authorized to comounce that Mr ISAAD M. LANE is a candidate for Connellment in the Fourth Ward, at the next January election. We are anthorized to announce that JOHN W. ALEXANDER is a candidate for reselection to the council from the Fourth Ward, at the ensuing dannary ebetton.

For Wharhunster.

We are subhorized to assume that ROB-ERT FICKIAN, JR, is a candidate for re-clection as wimitimoster, at the next danmary election. For Wood and Coat Inspector,

We are nuthorized to announce that PE-TER P. PARKER is a candidate for Wood and Coal Impector, at the ensuing January

For Marshal. We are authorized to announce Mr. W. W.

WATKINS as a gandidate for Marsual at the ensuing January election, 1884. We are authorized to announce JAMES HASSUN, Sr., as a candidate for city marshal at the January election. Not une cent tor electioneering purposes.

We are anthorized to announce that W. It. DAWSON is a candidate for the office of Pity Marshal, at the cusping January election the solicits the support of his friends. We are a fibrilized to unbounce that I A MES REDMOND Is a cal diddle for re election as Marshal of Maysville at the cosning January election. The support of instriends is solte

MR. ROBERT W. BROWNING announce that he is a condidate for City Marshal at the ensuing January election, on the first Mon-day in January, 1881. Your support is softe-

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

ALLEGED INSOLENCE. MARRINGTON, Dec. 19. -Attorney General Brewster characterizes the published statements of Mr. John'A. Walsh, in which the latter discredits the sincerity of the Gov-verment's efforts to prosecute ex-Senator Keilogg, as''a rigmarole of disingenuous in-solence." The Government, Mr. Brewster says, has made an honest and sincere effort to find Walsh and bring him to the witness stand. The Court knows this and so does Mr. Walsh, who has fled and concealed himself. Mr. Merrick and other counsel in the case are very reticent about Waish, only saying that the case has gone over till March next and that it will be tried then

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The President bas sent the following nominations to the Senate: George B. Ciark, of Georgia, to be United States Consul at San Luis Po-toil: Edward E, White, United States Consul at Puerto Cabello; Henry R. Gibson, of Tennesse, Pension Agent at Knox-ville, Tenn.; Arthur J. Shaw, of New York, Receiver of Public Moneys, Lewiston, Ideho; Norman H. Meldrum, Surveyor General of Colorado; Richard Harvey, Registry Land Office, Central City, Colorado; Charles T. McCoy, Register Land Office, Aberdeen, Dakota. The list also contained a large number of appointments of postmasters.

NEW MOUSE COMMITTEES. The House Committee on rules has agreed te report in favor of amending the rules so as to create a Committee on Rivers and Harbors. It was also agreed by the com-mittee to recommend the creation of a Committee on Labor, thus dividing the duties of the Committee on Education and

PESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Senate Com-mittee on privileges and Elections author-ized Mr. Hoar to report to the Senate with a favorable recommendation the bill introduced by him on December 4, providing that the electors of President and Vice President shall meet and give their votes on the second Monday in January next foillowing their appointment, at such place in each Biate as the Legislature shall direct. The bill also regulates the counting of votes for President and Vice-President, and proposes a method for deciding questions arising thereon.

ELECTION OF BENATORIAL OFFICERS A number of bills were introduced in the Senate, and then Mr. Sherman moved that the Senate proceed with the election of officers; agreed to—thirty-four to thirty. Mr. Sherman then moved that Ausou G. McCook be declared Secretary of the Senate; agreed to-thirty-two to twenty-nine. McCook was immediately sworn in. Sher-man moved the election of Chas. W. Johnson (Minnesota), as Chief Clerk of the Senate. Mr. Pendieton declared that the votes on this side of the chamber ere given with a view of manifesting our desire not change the Chlef Clerk of the Senate.

> MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Grain Markets.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.-Flour-Winter patent, \$2 50@5 25; fancy, \$5@5 50; family, \$4 55@4 90; extra, \$3 35@3 75; superline, \$7 75@8; 25; low-grade, \$3 25@2 65; spring patent, .\$6 25@7 00; bakers', \$5 00@5 65 Rye flour steady, at \$3 25@3 65. Buckwest flour at \$7 50@8 00. Wheat—Choice hard was nominal at \$1 07@1 09 and longberry at \$1,10@1 12. Sales reported on the flouwere as follows: 500 bu No. 8 red, spot. track, at \$1 01; 500 bu sample red, spot, track, at \$1 03; 500 bu No. 2 red, spot, track at \$1 05; 500 bu No. 2 red, spot, track, at \$1 06; 500 bu No. 2 red, spot, track, at \$1 06; 500 bu No. 3 red, spot track, at 95c 200 bu No. 3 red, spot, track, at \$1. Corr -No. 8 mixed new, spot, track, 47c; 500 bu new shelled, spot, track, 46c; 500 bu new shelled, K. C. R. R., spot, track, 45c; 2,500 bu new shelled, spot, track, 45c; 2,500 No. 3 mixed, spot, track, 47c, 500 bu new shelled, spot, track, 43c. Oats—No. 1 white scarce and nominal at 3634@37c Saiss were reported as follows: 800 bu No. 2 mixed, spot, track, 33 /c; 890 bu No. 4 mixed, spot, track, 331/sc. Rye—No. 2 spot, elevator, at 6ic; No. 2, spot, track, at 60c. On call 61c was asked for December and 62c for January. Barley—Was in good demand for choice lots and ilring. Extra No. 3, 58@63c; No. 3 fail, 55@68c. extra No. 8 spring, 60@63c; No. 3 spring, 55.658c; No. 2 spring, 65.670c; 600 hu sample spring, spot, track, 55c; 600 bu extra No. 8 spring, spot, track, 60c.

Live Steck Markets.

Cincinnati, Dec. 18.—Cattle—Common to fair shippers, \$5 00@5 65; good to choice, \$5.75@6,50; good to choice butchers', \$4.56 @5.25; and some fancy for Christmas, \$5.25 16.00; fair to medium, 43 50@4 25; common, \$2 00603 25; good to choice cows. 25@4 75; fair to choice heifers, \$4 50@ 5 25; common to fair oxeu, \$2 50@3 50; good to choice, \$4 00@5 00; stockers and feeders, \$4 25@4 75; and some extra at \$5 09, and some light yearlings and calveat \$3 00@4 25. Hogs—Select butchers and caives at \$3 00@4 25. Hogs—Select butchers and heavy chippers, \$5 76@5 95; fair to good light, \$4 90@5 45; common, \$4 15@4 85; culls. \$3 00@4 00; eteck hogs, \$4 25@5 25. Sheer and lambs—Common to fair, \$2 75@3 50 good to choice, \$3 75@4 50, and some extra heavy grades, \$4 75@5 50; cuils, \$2 00@ 2,75; stock ewes \$2 75@3 50; stock with:
ers, \$3 25@4 00; lambs, \$4,25@4 75 for fair
to good, and some extra at \$5 00, and culli
at \$3 50@4 00.

CMICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Hogs-Higher, with fair to good light at \$4 90@5 50; mixed packing, \$4 90@5 40; choice heavy, \$5 45@ 6 00. Cattle—Market weak and 10c lower exports, \$6 50@7 25; good to choice shipping, \$5 50@6 30; common to medium, \$4 25@5 40; Texans, \$4 00@5 00. Sheep— Market steady; inferior to fair, \$2 50@3 56 per 100 lbs; medium to good, \$3 25@4 50. choice to extra, \$4 (0.25 50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Cattle-Market ao tive and firm on all grades at an advance of 101c, dressed weight, or \$1 5003 50 per head; Christmas steers, \$7 2508 25 per cwt, live weight; one car-load at \$8 40. Sheep Good grades firmer; common and ordinary unchanged; poor to prime sheep, \$8 \$6 6 25 per cowt; extra and fancy do, \$6,50@7 00; common to extra lambs, \$5 00 Hogs-No sales.

Pronta, Ill., Dec. 18 .- Live hogs steady at \$4 90@5 75.

St. Louis, Dec. 18.-Hogs-Lewer and unsettled; mixed to heavy packing slow at \$5 30@5 50; light active at \$4 95@5 70; butchers and heavy shippers, \$5 70@5 75. Indianapolas, Dec. 18.-Hogs-Firm at \$5 20@5 95.

U. S. YARDS, Dec. 18.- Hogs-Light mixed at \$4 75@5 80; mixed packing, \$4 80 @5 20; heavy shipping grades, \$5 30@5 90. Cattle.—Market easier.

EAST BUPPALO, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Hogs—Higher: Youkers, \$5,7065 85; light, \$5 5065 65; good medium, \$5 7566 00; good heavy, \$6 1066 35; pigs, \$5 1065 40. good heavy, \$6 10@6 35; pigs, \$5 10@5 40.

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